## PLAYS NEW ON OUR STAGE.

WE GET FROM THE FRENCH AN EX-TRAFAGANZA AND A MELODRAMA.

As Americanized and Floridly Illustrated tersion of "In Gay Parce" at the Ca-sine-An Adaptation of a Paris Piece Now Called "London Life" at the Columbus. her with each other before the wedding it is poper supervision, on an ante-nuptial tour of he and its suburbs. The other fellow whom the bride already loves, and the other girl whom the bridegroom already her, introde themselves into the singular part. The exp. Stand misadventures of these forest in a realisation of pairs and two mariages instead of one. Incidents congenial textreech large that this place was of Parisian terin-come in lotween the start and the finish, crisis-come in lotween the start and the finish, some of them had been flagrantly indecent, no dond, asther were still racy, at times salacians, is the English which Clay M. Greene had written heminto. The bride kept herself away from the bridegroom's kisses, and with those of the referred young man, by pretending that he referred young man, by pretending that he was a physician whose treatment she required. Many of the remarks had double meanings, and others had or by one apiece, that one being affects them the basis of the French piece. aptof glib verses by Grant Stewart, tinkling uses by Ludwig Englander, and beautiful tallets by Cari Marwig had been piled up, and the whole had been assimilated by George W.

Leterer into a Casino kind of affair. Nothing more sensuous had ever been pre-sented on that stage of audiaclous sightliness. t was in the main a show of women, of course. The farcical action would run along a little while and assert itself by boisterous action, thy to be pushed aside by a song, a chorus or stance. Most of the songs were neatly sentimental or breezily humorous. They were much kell by the audience, though several were urned from diversion into intolerable nuisance or species which a few people demanded and the many dof not want. The ballets were admirably artistic. The first of them was as wild acan-can as ever was seen. It was necessarily neked in manner, and perhaps it was unnecesserily so in its wanton excess of skirt-flinging Butthes one was in a Parisian garden. and what else would you have in such a place? A second was in a vineyard, where the selves into a festival in velebration of wine. The somery here and throughout the play The schedule handliwork of Burridge, Abert and trees. The esettimes had been designed by Anderson, and, in variety, overly and harmonious beauty, were joys to the fire the procession and dances of the vine exhibited as many wonten and children as ed faree and extrava sty English, was pretty and de A freshly imported

Columbus audiences are usually enthusiastic sterney meledramus, and the one that gath ered there last evening kept rigidly to custom There was good reason for approval, too, in "London Life." Taken from a French play extited "Le Camelot," it was turned the English for London use, of which it had a deal Its last night's performance was its first in New York. Nathing of its French origin remained, so strongly did it resemble the many English melo dramas that have been brought here. It was reparkable for the dire straits into which its sufterers fell, for the abundant supply of broad omedy that dressed the serious incidents, and for the heartlessness of its oppressors. These three are stock and necessary ingredients, but sich was present in unusual force, and more emarkable than all was treatment that made such in its turn effective. Last night's trial was not one of those wherein only auditors forthad a daughter turned from her

efactive scenes. A pawithersker's shot trought a majority of them into was the feest of these. It gave view targues prefures me waifs, and turner the fest of these. It gave view pertures me waifs, and turned when one chap pawned his sold to this control of the man and the control of the unusual force-the to a good average of ntaity havers. Augistus took, Jenne dard teartheat, kallian Lampson tanfled were conspicuously if of mathematics in the longed with many and Jubin. Frenchmen, I and Shirley for the English

Afin Drew was the tou-liner vesterday mornbg at the Europe when the American Academy the bram car Arts held the final exercises of is freenth tear. Mr. Drew was there trinddress the graduating class. In the centre of the bage of short toward; which the (houghts of the young alone were doubtless directed, and will be such as they are in their chosen profassion shoul a rife of diplomas neatly tied with omnige gifth n. All the graduates were lites, lines, of the same coor, and so did Mr. lites, lines of deward, and the members of We Draw was a model to some of those costs as subsolidy and be so immucus de in need want and the other details of bot' tombie themselves about sien though when they are employed in which they are employed in self-ina state to make the romans where the romans were however, to follow his need innove value to them, as of the innove has been adjusted by the state of his needs to the innoversal with the innoversal with the control with a line term with the cutter of the innoversal with the mean of the innoversal with the mean of the innoversal with the cutter of the innoversal with the mean of the innoversal with the inn any dead in front of in a 2 that scheding would be He full stol after a lewesting with the full stol after a lewesting the interesting the int THE OPERA.

·Lucia di Lammermoor" with Sembrich and a Splendid Audience.

Mme. Sembrich chose "Lucia di Lammer moor" as the opera in which to make her last appearance during the present season at the Metropolitan Opera House. The experiment was a hazardous one in view of the public attitude toward Donizetti's To plot of "In they Parce" is here given in work to-day. The large audience showed The space if is worth. A young Frenchman that her selection was judicious and the space if are mated by their parents the enthusiasm emphasized that. "Lucia" at order that they may fall in a subscription performance was never given before at the Metropolitan to such a gathering. granged that they shall first go, under excepting on one occasion. That was a month ago, when Mmc. Sembrich sang the unhappy heroine for the first time. Such works remain in the repertoire to-day only to exhibit her in-

comparable voice and art.

Only persons familiar with the drift of public taste in musical matters to-day can realize the | It is evident that if ever a complete Dictionary significance of such an audience as that which heard the opera last night. This one work, among all others, used to presage rows of empty seats. Last night the house was full. among all others, used to presage rows of empty seats. Last night the house was full. No better testimony could there be to the great impression which Mme. Sembrich has made in one season on the New York public. She was in fine voice, and sang the long opening aria with wonderful effectiveness. The unique beauty with which she sings the mad scene and the surprising dramatic significance she adds to music which has commonly been made a mere vehicle of vocal display were made known at her first performance of the rôle this season. The dramatic expressiveness of her singling in that scene would be useless were not the beautiful quality of her voice and the marvellous skill of her vocalization unsurpassed on the lyric stage to-day. The fact that she has made Donizetti vital and human to-day is sufficient evidence of her powers. The music of the mad scene was varied by the introduction of the customary cadenzas in place of those Mme. Sembrich sang at the performance a month ago. They are more brilliant, but not so appropriate musically as those she sang before. She delivered them with her customary facility.

M. Saleza's Edgardo is a splendid achievement. He is the best exponent of the part heard here in years, not only vecally but dramatically. Signor Campanari was an admirable Ashton.

Jean de Reszke in "Gotterdammerung." "Götterdämmerung" ended the third Wagner cycle at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon. The audience was as large as the previous performances of the opera have drawn during the winter, and very much larger than any preceding work has drawn. It would be agreeable to think that this great gathering had been attracted by an interest in Wagner's work. Possibly that had some share in the result; but it must be recorded that M. Jean de Reszke was in the cast and that hime. Lehmann appeared with him. and that Aime. Lehmann appeared with him. No other opera of the cycle presents the great tenor, and more has interested the public so much. It might have been most advantageous to the management to have given two performances of "Gotterdämmerung" rather than the other operas of the trilogy. That might not have satisfied the persons looking for the Nibelungen Ring in its entirety. M. Jean de Beszke's admirers seem, however, a much larger slare of the public.

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He sang Sieglited yesterday afternoon with greater volume and beauty of voce than he has exhibited at any previous appearance in the part. Obviously, he feels himself more in the role, as the stage expression is, at every subsequent performance. It is certain that he was vastly better yesterday than he ever had been before.

een before. Mme. Lehmann neted *Boundeilde* as she alone. can. It would be impossible to tay that her singing was satisfactory. The high notes she gave with something of her former brilliancy. In other particulars her voice never responded to the demands of the role. It was a tremendous tribute to her powers as an accress that she held her proud place in a representation generally so admirable. concrally so admirable. Edouard de Reszke, David Bispham and Herr

Edouard de Reszke, David Bispham and Herr Muhimann were in the parts they have played before. Mile. Pevay, as tintonic, was a far more significant figure in the action than Mine. Saville had previously been. The final scenes were as ineffective as usual from a scenic viewpoint. The chorus of the Rhine Damptices lacked the deep beauty and body of Mine. Schumann-Heink's voice.

## TREAKS OF THE TORNADO.

Eleventh Member of the Coffee Family to Die The Village of Sellers Destroyed.

BURMINGHAM, Ala., March 20 - Bessie Coffee. the eleventh member of her family to die from the effects of the tornado at Edwardsville on Saturday, will be buried to-morrow near the grave in which her father, mother and eight sisters and brothers were placed yesterday. The tornado seems to have struck in several places. At Bismarck two boys were killed and

places. At Bismarck two boss were killed and seventeen persons were injured. In at least ten counties houses were blown down.

Mos roomers, Ala., March 20.—At Sellers, Ala., all but two of the twenty buildings were destroyed by the tornado on Saturday. T. A. Poole was standing on the porch of his store when the tornado came along hid was picked up and learned over the roof of a neighbor's house and deposited without a scratch some sixty yards away. Gordon Cawthon, his wife and laby were in their cottage when the wind blew the surerstructure away, leaving the in-mates sitting undurfor unsertated in their chairs. About a dozen persons were insured. The tornado's path was not more than 100 yards wide and it extended for more than a

TRYOLD MEN GET OUT.

Changes in the Court Force Under Surrogate Varnum. Since Surrogate Varnum went on the bench

of the Surrogate's Court the following apbeintees of Former Surrogate Arnold have 'resigned": Royal Arnold, nephew of the former Surrogate, recording clerk; Sidney S. Nicholas, recording clerk; Bioratio J. Pouton, Nicholas, recording clerk; Horatio J. Ponton, recording clerk; John H. Hayes, third assistant administration clerk. Thomas F. O'Brien, a deputy clerk, alex resigned. They were all Tahmany men. John B. Cartwright, a Republican has been appointed third assistant administration clerk; Major F. Butler and Abraham Finklestein, both Republicans, have been made recording clerks.

William Byrnes, formerly confidential man of Surrogate Arnold, has been made account attendant, and Michael Parker, formerly a court attendant, is how recording clerk. John H. Nagle has been advanced from recording clerk to deputy clerk, and Jaimes A. Comaskey has been appointed recording clerk. The last four mer unused become to Tammany.

Surrogate Varnum has made George G. Mc-Kenzie, colored, his private messenger.

STATE CONTROL OF THE POLICE. Frank Moss Defends It at a Dinner of the

"The Municipality and the Police" was the subject of the after-dinner discussion at the formate if they would wear well-fitting City Club last night. Horace E. Deming was Chairman and introduced the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, who told of election law violations in Buffalo years ugo. Justim Edward W. Hatch of Brooklyn said that one electric light was worth two five-year sentences to the

Frank Moss detended State control of the Frank Moss detended State control of the notice as a remody for local police evils.

The secret of Tammany's power," he said, is in the real horse sense shown in the management of the young men who want jobs. The brightest are rushed along to leadership, their real wants are satisfied and they are loyal.

If the State controls our backs, railreads, insurance companies, lateries, waterways, forests, cows, sees, butter and milk, why should not the State control the police force? The state Board of Health is superior to all local boards and prevent the average of or the sure addresses. Then why not a State Indice Board that would prevent the permanence of or the sure addresses on a factor of moral consequent.

Two Batteries to Be Added to Each Artil-

Wishington, March 20x-Under the new Army law each regiment of regular artiflery will have fourteen instead of twelve latteries will have fourtoon instead of twelve batteries as incretofore. These new batteries will be designated as N 1a. (1) be each regiment, and when they have organized they will be assigned as follows: First Arthers N at S. Francis Fertnecks. I original to 0 at Jackson Barracks, Corisiant, Secund Artillery, both at Fort Medicary Maryland: Toled Artillery, both at the Presents of San Francisco; Fourth Artillery, both at Fort Monrie. Virginia; Fifth Artillery, Nat Fort Hamilton, New York and Out Fort Walsock, New York, Sixth Artillery, both at Fort Wellency, Moryland; Seconth Artillery, at Fort Sheune, New York, and Out Wash, Second Parracks, District Orlandia.

Unsigned Bank Note 9 Years in Circulation. Frank H. Whitney of 10 trescent avenue. dersey City, has a five-dollar bank note which he considers a curbosity. It is a national bank the considers a curbosity. It is a national bank in decisated on May it, Islee, on necount of the Ar ington National Bank of Lawrence, Mass. The signatures of the bank officers do not appear on it. The bill has been in circulation since it was issued, nine years ago, and nobody seems to have discovered the omission of the names until Mr. Whitney received it in the course of business a few days ago. The note is not a counterfeit, but without the signatures of the bank officers it is of no value. announcement that they kept many of the state instead of thrusting their

BOUQUET DAY FOR SOROSIS.

WOMEN'S CLUBS THROW FLOWERS OF COMPLIMENT AT HER.

She's 31 Years Old and Proud of It-Brenkfasts at 2 P. M. and Reads Papers Without Glasses, Except of Temperance Drinks, Until the Half Moon Declines to Its Setting

Sorosis celebrated her thirty-first birthday yesterday afternoon in the ballroom of the Waldotf-Astoria. The celebration was in two sections; the first being a breakfast-which began at 2 P. M .- and the second a programme which ended in time for the Jersey guests to eatch a boat for home before the moon set. Unlike most things feminine, Sorosis is proud of her increasing age. Therefore vesterday was a chance for congratulations. After hearing the birthday greetings which were offered of Compliments is published, Scrosis will have inspired it and women's crubs have provided

the compliments.
"I count myself happy, Queen Sorosis," said Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Wood of the Staten Island Woman's Club, "to be a neighbor of one so You were a forerunner of us all and I should eall you John the Baptist, but that you are not a man and you never lose your head." "Sorosis sits upon an unapproachable height," said Mrs. Edwin Knowles of the

Brooklyn Chiropean Club, "unharmed by the

storms which disrupt other clubs." Mrs. William G. Slade declared that Sorosis has even reached the point where she needs no encomiums. Whether she needed them or not, she kept getting them for just three hours by the clock. This was after breakfast, to be sure. But Sorosis is strictly temperate, taken collectively, and all this enthusiasm was spontaneous. Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison, the President, started it by her address of welcome. She quoted the saying that "there are days which are the seed pods of destiny," and made t plain that the birthday of Sorosis was one of these fateful pods.

"So we celebrate annually," said Mrs. Denison, "not only our own birthday, but the birth of that impulse which, like a great tidal wave, inspired woman and gave her the power of to-day."

Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour responded to the that is, she read a paper on "The Day We Celebrate." On the programme this announce-ment was followed by the lines:

What hath this day deserved? What hath it done That it in goiden letters should be set Among the high tides in the calendar?

That it in golden letters should be set Among the high tides in the calendar?

Mrs. Wilbour, who was President of Sorosis from 1870 to 1875, gave many good reasons why the club's birthday should be celebrated, and, as she has been with it year in and year out for two decades, she ought to know.

Mrs. Fannie I. Helmuth gave a new version of the story of Adam and Eve. Her paper was entitled "The Statesman of the Home." It appears that Adam was one himself. "After Adam was created." said Mrs. Helmuth, "he wasked the Garden of Eden filled with a high appreciation of his perfection and a just estimate of his many beauty. The only drawback to his perfect enjoyment was that there was no one else to admire him. Toward the close of the day Alam slept. Imagine his innocent sleep in the Garden of Eden. But alas for his awakening. Think of his wonder when incomplacing the his hands on his fehesthe found a vacuum where once had been refrection. Oh, woman, woman." The cause of all the lift that man has been or ever will be heir to. There she sat beside him. She lacked mothing. Beauty more than his had she; refrection of form, greater love, more content, finer extression, more appreciation of her treator; and all these she had taken from him white he sleet.

"Can you imagine how he must have racked."

and all these she had taken from him while he slept.

"Can you imagine how he must have racked his brain to make her keep in the lock ground, follow him, bend to, his knowledge, stay at home, darn his stockings, cook the dinners, meet him with smiles and so on? Surely, Adam was the first statesman. But men and women are new gradually evolving into the core perfect being, she ruing by the right of love, he ordering by right of the headship of the home."

one perfect being, she ruiling by the right of hove, he ordering by right of the headship of the home."

Mrs. Helmuth confided to the club the following lines which her husband wrote as a taraphrase of a well-known stanza:

Stateman, yet husband, who is beand to fear. The words Stress whispers in his ear.

Who break no promise to his trusting wife. But somes and second in the overlad strit.

Mrs. Kate Upson Clark got away from the complimentary vein in her raper on "finats of the Hour," but the club, somewhat surfeited with flattery, reveiled in her remarks. "One of the mats which I've noticed," she said. "Is writing out dates. Applaines. I get a note from somebody asking me toloome to a lumcheon. Tebruary the twenty-math, eighteen hundred innetv-mine, and lask myself if that woman husb tanything to do that she can waste time that way. Why, what were numerals invented for, anyway? If we only had the time women spend in a year writing out dates, we'd have time to write more paters.

"Another gnat is the veil which we all wear. Any lause." This is one of the most insi loops and trying of modern gnats. Another one which has given me a good many bad moments is the way young ladies wear their hair. When I saw them going around thet summer with wasses of hair straying in every direction. I used to teil them confidentially that there was a brush on my bureau. Ictook me months to I'md out that they didn't want a brush, unless it might have been to ruil out a few more wise.

Another gnat is the advertisement we see

"Another gnat is the advertisement we see Another guat is the advertisement we see in the rupers telling us we can get a beautiful albor-made suit for \$5. Loud annuals. Now, I wish they wouldn't do that. We know we can't get a beautiful tailor-made suit for \$5, but that advertisement is always confronting us and well, the money might so much letter go to missions. Another gonals that I have to hold up my extris. I always go home with my arms in a catamose condition, as a little girl said the other day. Now, don't ask me why I don't wear short skirts. Biess you, when I'm going i'm going somewhere. I'm not going just for the sake of being out. So my arms get catamose from carrying my skirts.

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Mrs. May Riley Smith read a p. em. "Unseen Guests," which she had written for the anni-

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Mrs. May Ridey Smith read a p. em., Toseen Guests. Which she had written for the anniversary.

Mrs. Jennie de la M. Lovier's paper was on "The Ideal Education," and Mrs. Kimball of Vissar College fulked about the women of Tarkey, where she has lived. Mrs. Kimball presented some of the choicest complimentary offerings of the occasion. She said she could not imagine why she should say anything about any heather women 'expert to shew them off names the lovely background year make." She said that the scene before her was as remote from the scene in a Tarkish home as heaven is from hel. And the women there, and Mrs. kindodi, "are as different from yourselves as the lowest of huma beings are from the angels.

Mrs. Stella tocolin in Russell read a paper on "Our Own Country," during which it became evident that sor sic is patrictle enough to applicate the ecountry for the strikes it has been taking lately. To the engle scream, said Mrs. Russell, which sen ment was distingly approved by the club.

Mrs. Fannie Carisenter read a humorrous paper on "I manufestated Blessings. She said she would mass over Tammany, servants, and she would mass over Tammany, servants, and she touched with less are sent as in the touched with less are some on wives, bushands and children.

There was music by Mise, you der Hende. Miss Luelle Saunders, Miss Benglass-Punnam and the Sarosis Carot Unit. One of the exempts of the afterneon was the rescribation of a hands-one club sadge to Mrs. Christian Highey, Mrs. Heimsth male the presentation in behalf of the crub. There were a good many guests, among them being the wide of from misdore Poilin, Mrs. Sammson was instead and was to have had the place of homor, but was ill and unable to be present theory in the wife of the half of the crub. There were a good many was there and more than eyer potular, Mrs. Hester M. Poole and many other well-known women were there.

women were there.

MIGURE FAILS TO STAND TRILL'. Counsel Says He's Ill-Bail Bond Forfeited

and a Warrant Issued. Patrick McGurk failed to uppear in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday to answer the charge of keeping a discribit, house at the suicide dive on the llowery. After giving McGurk's bondsman, Louis Steinbardt of 20 West 1993h street, time to produce him. Ju-tice Holorook declared the bond of \$500 for feited
Lawyer Emanuel Friend, counsel for Metsurk,
said that his elient was bocall to leave his
home. A bench warrant will be issued for him,

More Men to Help the Mayor's Moles.

The Commissioners of Accounts have au-nounced the following appointments: John II Fitzpatrick of 258 Henry street, examiner, \$1,500 a year; Matthew Murray, Fourth street, Williamsburg, examiner, \$2,000 a year, James A. M. Chekey examiner, \$1,500 a year, thirles Wedde, 4r, examiner, \$1,500 a year, and Charles H. Ricz, examiner, \$1,500 a year,

Maurel's Salary Attached.

The salary of Victor Maurel, the opera singer. was attached by a deputy Sheriff late Saturday night at the Metropolitan Opera House, where Mr. Maurel sang the title role in "Bon Glovann." The attachment was obtained by Marguerite Hall, who says that the operating of damaged rugs and furniture in an apartment she rented to hum in the Broadway. She demands \$150 damages. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Two sturdy young men who looked fit for any kind of hard work hung around Broadway near the Post Office on Sunday shortly after noon and held up passers-by for alms. They were well-fed looking fellows and they did not attempt to do the professional whine and sniffle which these beggars have worked success fully for many years. They had a better trick than that. Owing to the rain very few peothan that. Owing to the rain very few peo-nic appeared on the streets. The pair of beg-gars stopped one man by halting in front of him and the spokesman said that they had come from Philadelphia to look for work and that they had eaten nothing for two days. Then he demanded money and the other fel-low backed him up with a similar demand. The man who had been stopped told them to clear out or he would call a policeman. Just then several men came out of the Post Office and the beggars, seeing that a show of force would only bring trouble to them, slunk off. The man who had been stopped walked slowly up to Park place and watched the beggars stop three other men as he had been stopped. Two other beggars who were working Third avenue, three other men as he had been stopped. Two other beggars who were working Third avenue, near Forty-second street, in the same fashion were sent to the workhouse for six months by Magistrate Cornell on Sunday. One of the Third avenue beggars said that he had a revolver in his pocket and that he would shoot if he didn't get money. Magistrate Cornell's comments on this pair of prisoners indicated that he thought this sort of industrial combination should be discouraged to the extent of the law.

Gambling is prohibited in every large club in this city, and in most of them the members who live in the clubhouse find that it is unwise to give poker parties in their rooms. One of the charter members of a club which nov numbers more than a thousand members said last week that this club was started by a lot o men who played poker regularly for high stakes. "Poker for high stakes is still played in this city." he said. "but not by the same class of men that started this ciub. I have sat in when men at the table lost \$15,000 or \$20,000 in a night and on the whole it was a very costly amusement for me, much as I enjoyed it. The men in that little coterie who played poker were either wealthy men themselves who could afford it or the sons of wealthy men, and from the latter I received a good many I O U's, which I still have. The men who played were supposed to be gentlemen. When the club was organized we played there and other members did not criticine us. That sort of gambling does not exist in any decent club in New York now. It worked out its own end in this club. Men who could not afford to iose lost heavily. Several disagreeable club scandais came of it and the game was stopped. That sort of play is now left for the professional gambler and the clubs are free from it." men who played poker regularly for high

The specifications for the gun camera shich is being constructed in Chicago for the Smithsonian Institution require that it shall be capable of making a successful exposure in 1-000 of a second, and it is even hoped that a clear negative may be obtained by an exposure of 1-1000 of a second. It is believed that, this 1-1000 of a second. It is believed that, this instrument will surpass all others of its kind. It is fitted with a delicate measuring apparatus showing the angle at which the camera is tilted at the time of exposure. With such a camera an operator, by signting and pulling a trigger much as he would slight and fire a gun, may get a clear negative of a fleet bird in full flight. Although this camera is being constructed for scientific investigation lit has other reassibilities. In comparison with it the ordinary snapshot camera, which was considered a marvel for rapid work when it came out, is slow.

au lience at the Saturday matince at the Metrepolitan was a young man connected in a ally loaded with bougnets. He produced five of them from under his seat or from a sine other mysterious says and hurled them on the stage at regular intervals. Four out of the live went to one shager and the other to Sixner Manchelli. It is forbidden to hand flowers over the footlights at the Metroditan, and the artists can only receive them when they are thrown by persons who smuggle them in lew over come to the left transaction, who such such such such them with an enthusiasm which did not diminish as the performance proceeded. ally leaded with bournets. He produced

QUEER STORY OF CONSPIRACY. Priest Says He Was Kept Drunk and Induced

Max Levy, a wholesale liquor dealer of 37 Carmine street, Marcus Rosenthal, a whiskey broker of 781 Park avenue, and his wife Hattie were arraigned before Magistrate Brane in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of conspiracy preferred by Father Terrence Rafferty, a priest, who says that he is at pres-

According to Rafferty's own statement he has a weakness for liquor. When he apneared in court vesterday he wore a long mus tache and his garb was totally foreign to his calling. He was arrested two weeks ago on a warrant sworn to by Thomas Campbell, a wellto-do mechanic of 135 West Sixty-seventh street, charging him with being an habitual | Tuesday. trate Brann. On the advice of Mr. Campbell the case was adjourned to secure the necessary facts in what he said he had reason to believe was a conspiracy to defraud Father traffects out of property in the city worth \$75,000. The property consists of a house and but at 707 Fast Eleventh street and two houses and lots at 214 and 216 Delancey street.

When the case came up again in court yesterday Ellion Bisher, who ampeared as counsel for Taffetts, moved to dismiss the charge against his client and asked the Magistrate to arrest Levy. Rosenthal and his wife on a complaint against the priest made out a complaint against the three and they were arrested.

charge of swinding. The priest made out a complaint against the three and they were agreesed.

Tather lafferty alleges that while intoxicated he was amproached by Rosenthal at the Colonnale Hotel on March 24 has year and induced to execute a bond for \$5,000 in favor of Mrs. Hattle Rosenthal and a mortgage on the premises at 707 Fast Eleventh street. No money figured in the transaction, the priest says, but Rosenthal promised to pay him the \$5,00 in a few days. On April 20 he was persuaded to deed the property to Rosenthal. He was surprised to learn before that it was in the hands of Levy.

A few weeks later, Father Rafferty alleges, he was inquest by Rosenthal to take un his at alle with Levy at 37 Carmine street. He lived there for nine months, was conjourly suitabled with figure and half the time was not consolus of what he was doing He frequently asked Rosenthal and Levy when they were going to settle with him, but he was always put off with evisive miswers. At one time when he pressed them too close for a settlement they told him that a warrant had been secured for his arrest on a charge of lumey and that he had better keep quiet. Soon afterward Rosenthal and Levy took him away from the edy on 10 g trips, introducing him as Manor Metarthy of the British Army, resently arrayed from Hong Kong. One day, however, he farmed that his property was involved in evil suits and insisted on being brought back. even in civil suits undinsisted on being rought back. It seemed the second of examination next Thursday. Mrs. It seemed was pareled in the custody of counsel.

MINY INQUIRTES FOR DANIELS.

His Hat Store Closed to Creditors and His

Neighbor Says He Has Gone to Europe. Charles Daniels sold hats up to bo'clock or Saturday night at 178 Park row. Then he elered his store. He had signs up to say tha his hat- were the cheapest anywhere and the best. The signs are there yet, but nothing bu hat hoxes is in the store now. The rest of the contents of the store hats, cases and safehave not disappeared. From time to time yesterday sadered men with whiskers and hooked noses went to the store properly anylously and treat the store. "Above his markets of each broke in unother "Ach" such a size of each broke in unother

savage) and a new of set, who we indicate savage). A man said in the foliages shop next to the hat store that Daniels had made his side and general the Paris Exposition. He only shringged his shoulders when questioned further

Mantiole Covers Blown to Bits.

Two explosions occurred in the sewers a Fifth avenue and thereof street, Brooklyn, last night. The two manhole covers on each street at the worner were blown into bits, and the the manifoles were thrown into the air. One of the stones tell on the platform of a Firth arenue trojecy ear bound for bot Hamilton, but no one was injured. The fiviley lifts were blocked for their minutes. It is neliced the explosions were due to gus that had leaked from the gas mains. solidestones for a distance of ten feet around

Legal Fight Over a Cripple Creek Gold Mining Claim.

Washington, March 20 - A left in equity was filed in the Discret Court towar by the Boxana Gold Mining and Tunnelling Company to re-

RUNAWAYS WITH A ROLL.

TWO YOUTHS FROM QUEBEC HAVE A ROYAL TIME FOR FOUR DAYS,

Take Hotel Boys to the Theatre and Spend 535 on a Supper-\$700 They Brought with Them Drops to \$75, and Then They Say That They've Been Robbed George Boulanger, 18 years old, and Alfred Lynch, 15, came to this city from Canada last Wednesday and put up at the Putnam House. The elder boy carried a value which he guard d with great solicitude. He would not permit the porter to carry it upstairs and held on to it tightly in the elevator. The same evening Boulanger had some Canadian money changed into coin of this commonwealth and then invited several of the bellboys to accompany his friend and himself to the theatre. "This is our first trip to the States," he

said, "and we want a good time. Where's there

high-toned theatre?" "We'll show you. Just leave it to us." replied the bellboys.

They guided the strangers to one of the Broadway theatres, where the elder Canadian bought tickets at \$3 each for the crowd. "What'll we do now? Go home?" he asked

when the play was over.
"In New York tony people always take unch after the show," suggested one of the hotel boys. The Canadian said he wanted to be "tony. so his escort led the way to a fashionable res-

taurant, where one of them gave the orders to the walter. The Canadian boy paid the bill of \$35 without a murmur. "What's next?" he then inquired. "Let's go back to the hotel. I'm sleepy,

his travelling companion responded. "If ye can't stand the racket, all right," said one of the escort. "But fellows what is game always takes a carriage ride and goes to the

Tenderloin."

The visitors replied that they were just as gamy as New Yorkers and if it was the proper thing to take a ride they would do so. Two cabs were called and they drove to the Tendercabs were called and they drove to the Tender-loin and the hotel boys introduced the strangers to some of the saloons and con-cert halls of that locality. The Caundian boy had got rid of \$75 more by the time the crowd returned to the hotel.

The next day the visitors went out alone and called at various stores. In the afternoon messengers began arriving with bundles C. O. D. and were sent up to the room where the boys were. One messenger brought a complete

messengers began arriving with bundles C.O. D. and weit sent up to the room where the boys were. One messenger brought a complete suit of ciothes for each of the boys. Another brought two \$45 bicycles. Then came electric lamps for the wheels, hats, canes, underwent and jewelry. On each arrival Boulanger went to his vallse and pulled out a handful of bills and coin from which he paid for the things. One of the bellboys jusually accompanied the messenger to the room and it was speedily whispered about that the strangers had a big bag of money.

On Friday the hotel boys made ur another party to excort the visitors about the city. They called cabs, drove down through the Bowery and visited Chinatown. They went into a Chinese restaurant and spent tife rest of the night in seeing the sights of the Bowery. They returned to the hotel at 50 clock the next morning. On Saturday night the visitors again took several of the hotel by sto the theatre and on Sunday they engaged earninges and draws about the eith.

next morning. On Saturday night the visitors again took several of the hotel boys to the theatre and on Sunday they engaged carriages and drove about the city. On Sunday evening they went to a concert in one of the theatres. Yesterday morning boulanger counted the money in his values and then announced that he had been robbed of \$2.50. He suspected that one of the belileous he had been entertaining had taken the money and reported his loss at the last Twenty second street police station. When Detective Sweet went to the hotel he saw a draft for \$25 made out to \_P. Chamrion, 69 Peter street, Quebec, and questioned the boys as to where they obtained the noney they had spent. Boulanger said he took \$700 from the bouse of his granulather, George Lemerlin, a wholesale kneed, of 75 St. Requestreet, Quebec, with whom he lived. Lynch, the other boy, said he inved with his widowell mother at 22 St. Angel's street in the same eity and worked for the Mr. Champton whose name was on the draft. city and worked for the Mr. Champton whose name was on the draft.

Sweet's investigation ended in his accessing Charles. Micheland, one of the hotel boys, on suspicion of having stelen the money from the value, and taking all three boys before Maristrate Cornell in the Yorkville Police Court. They were remanded in the custody of the police for examination to-day. Boulanger said that he had \$75 of the \$7.00 left.

The police communicated with the police of Quebes, and has night they received a telegram which said. Hold boy. Father coming on.

NATE YARD NOTES.

Edgewater, Near Fort Lee, Favored as a Site for a New Magazine.

The cruiser Newark will leave the navy yard in Brookiyn on Thursday to join the North Atlantie squadron. The battleship Massachusetts will come oft

Eurean of Supplies and Assounts at Washing- Jen. The report stated that ton visited the may vard vesterday. He will

make an examination of the accounts in the various departments.

The board appointed recently to recommend a site for a new towal ungazine has visited a number of places and thus art is in layor of a site at Edgewater, near best Lee. It is said that this place affords a natural protection and has other advantages which other sites lack.

The examination for promotions of officers under the provision of the Navai Personnel bid was continued at the Navai Personnel bid was continued at the Navai Hospital yesterday, and several dunior Lieutenants were examined. Among them was Junior Lieutenant Victor Bine, now of the buttleship Massachusetts, who was soushousen for his bravery at Santiage, when he went inland a considerable distance, unaccompanied, for recommother the enemy's strougholds. He is to be advanced able distance, unaccompanied, to reconnoitre the enemy's strongholds. He is to be advanced to the senior grade

SERGT, BOONE DEAD.

Hurt by a Fall from the War Balloon at Santiago-A Descendant of Daniel Boone. Boston, March 20 - Sergt, Thomas C. Boone of Company K, Second Massachusetts Volun-teers, who was one of the party that ascended in the war balloon at El Caney on July 1, died westerlay at the Massachusetts General Hospital from an operation for the relief of periodics. He was injured by a fail from the tabout and was for a time in the hospital at Fernandina. Sergt, Boone was a direct descendant of Daniel Hoone of Kontucky.

Bridget the Tramp" Dead of Starvation. Management K. N. V., March 20,-Bridget Hughes, 70 years old, known as "Bridget the Tramp," was found dead to-night on the the past twenty years she has tramped on the Boston Post road, sometimes going as far as Boston, and living on what she could beg from the farmhouses and the taverns. Two months ago, while walking on the radical track between Mount Vernen and Felham, she was struck by a train and knocked twenty feet down an enbankinen. She escared with a few bruises. She is said to have a well-to-do daughter living in White Plans. Coroner Ranning viewed the body and said she had died from starvation.

A Conductor Blown from His Train.

Nonwich, N. Y., March 20 - A severe wind and show storm raged here last night and today. Conductor Frank Tewksbury of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western, while passing from one exach to another just north of train, which was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour. A passenger saw the modent and the train was backed int. the injured man threed on board and brought to Nerwich. He was imposed on, but recovered sufficiently to get time home in Enghanten at moon. His hourse are not fatal.

Gloversville's Former City Clerk Sentenced for Larceny of City Funds.

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y., March 20. - Extity Clerk Wilmarth of this city, who has been on trial the past week at Easten County Court for forgery and threens of city funds, was to-day sentenced to three years and three moutie materisemment in Pannessocia Prison. This was the second from of the visional both resolved in the sociation of Winnerth. Application for a stay of proceedings will be under on Safar-day, before Judge Martin L. Stover, at Amster-

F. W. Watson to Bun Against Hoos,

The Republican City Convention to nominate candidates to be voted for at the charter clastion in Jersey City on April 11 was held inst night in Line on Hall. Edward W. Watson and tool Musics and Taunelling Corneany to re-strain the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of the General Lant Office from issuing to the Isabella tool Mining Company natents for the Lee lode and Chevenne No. I mining claim in the Cripple Creek district. Colorado.

M. POD'S FIRST LECTURE.

French Novelist Speaks at Adelphi College

M. Edouard Rod, the French novelist and literary critic, delivered his first lecture within the bounds of the Greater New York, at Adelphi College in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon before a large nuclence. It was inevitable, of course, as it was Brooklyn in the daytime, that the audience should consist almost exclusively of women, young for the greater part and many of them good looking-a pleasant contrasdoubtless to the lecturer after the Cambridge and Boston faces he hadrecently had before him. M. Rod comes to the United States on the invitation of the French Club of Harvard University, following M. Doumic, who lectured last year, and M. Brunetière of the Académie Française, who, under different auspices, led the stream of French lecturers to this country. M. Rod, however, has much heavier literary baggage to show than his predecessors, as he has written a score of phile sophical romances besides volumes of literary and philosophical studies. He is fairly sure of

decessors, as he has written a score of philosophical romances besides volumes of literary and philosophical studies. He is fairly sure of entering the French Academy before long, although, like M. Victor Cherbullez, he is Swiss by birth and education.

He is a little over 40 years of age, somewhat resembling M. Brunctibere in appearance, with black beard and hair, rather thin on the top of his head, and, by the side of the lady who introduced him, seemed tall for a Frenchman. He wore a long frock coat with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor in the buttonhole, and black trousers. This was probably due to M. Brunetiere's experience here. The little Academician feared that his dress might be criticised in America, so he had his clothes made in London. He unluckily selected the trousers patterns himself, with Gallic taste, and returned to France unable to understand why his trousers had attracted so much attention. M. Rod speaks in a pleasant, conversational tone, but his voice does not earry very far. His lecture, which was on the subject of "Shakespeare en France" is a scholarly, well arranged college lecture enlivened with touches of humor. M. Rod has a trick of smilling, when his eye catches a good thing coming in his manuscript, that helps people who understand French to watch for his points, and enables those who do not understand to laugh at the right moment.

After explaining the reasons why Shakespeare had made little impression on France for two centuries, the chief being the difference in dramatic taste and the worship of the three unities, M. Rod toil with a good deal of humor of the troubles the first admiters had in arranging his plays to suit French taste. "Romeo and Juliet" was made to conform to the unities by the substitution of long recitals for locovers: Othello was made to conform to shakespeare in spired mainly curiosity. Even now the public applauds a "trusie," a fine verse or a phrase because it harmonizes with French standards, and not because it is Shakespeare. He agrees with M. Tusser

THE ENITED ELECTRIC COMPANY. Terms on Which Shares of the North Hudson Company May Be Exchanged.

The New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Jersey City, acting as agent for the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, has issued a circular letter to the Heat and Power Company stating the terms can be exchanged for bonds of the United Electric Company of New Jersey, which was recently incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000,000. The United Electric Company has issued \$20,000,000 of fifty-year 4 per cent. gold collateral trust bands. The letter says:

"The holder of cach \$1,000 of the stock of the North Hudson Light, Heat and Power Company will receive \$875 in the bands upon the surrender of the certificate and by the payment of \$100 in cash on or before May 31.

The United Gas Improvement Company agrees to sell to the stockholders of the North Hudson Commany who avail themselves of the offerIstock in the United Electric Company to an amount of 25 bereight at part of their holdings in the North Hudson Commany at \$30 a share, the par value of each share to be \$100. recently incorporated with a capital stock of

BROWNSTILLE SWEATSHOPS. Dr. Black Says Many of Them Are Filthy

and Ought to Be Closed. Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Black, who has charge of the Health Board's affairs of dry dock on Saturday. Her new keel will be in the horough of Brooklyn, submitted yester-tested, and she will again go into dry dock on day a report to Chief Sanitary Superintendent Roberts teiling of the condition of the sweat-Paymaster H S Coldy, Assistant Chief of the shops in the Brownsville section of Brookmany of the sweatshops were in a flithy condition; that several shops were found in which school children were put to work after purting in five hours a day in school; that these children were compelled by their rarents to work until midmight; that the shores were found in over-rowded tenements, and that fileness and disease prevalled in many of them. In one of the shore the inspectors found a baby suffering from disease giving upon a pile of newly made-up clothing.

Dr. Black recommended that the Health Board issue an order closing many of the shores and directing the owners of them to move out of the tenements unless they immediately improved the condition of their places. which school children were put to work

SULIO M. BLANCO KILLS HIMSELF. "I Do Not Know What It Is to Sleep for a Long Time," He Writes.

Julio M. Blanco, a Cuban, 25 years old, committed suicide yesterday morning at his home. 854 Park place, Brooklyn, by inhaling gas through a rubber tube. He left a letter for Mrs. Muchinore, the owner of the house, with whose family he had lived since he came from Cuba, seven years ago, in which he says: "I do not know what it is to sleep for a long time and it has weakened my whole body. Please notify my relatives, Mrs. Adolph Ernandez, 115. West Ninety-fourth street; Lewis M. Bonnesar, 200 West Fourteenth street; Lewis M. Bonnesar, 200 West Fourteenth street; Limastock broker's offlice. Less than a year, ago. Mr. Muchmore, a clothier, committed suicide in the same house by shooting binseif. whose family he had lived since he came from

KILLED HIMSELF WITH GAS.

An Unidentified Spicide at New Haven Relieved to Have Come from New York. NEW HAVES, Conn., March 20 - A man who suicide last night at the Hotel Touting here

Suicide After Killing His Son Nonaistown, Pa., March 20.-In a fit of despondency to-night John Kratz, a farmer at Belfry, five miles from here, seized a gun and after shooting his 7 year-old son through the heart, blew off the top of his own head.

New Sait and Copper Companies with Millions in Stocks.

TEES TON, N. J., March 20,-The National Salt mrony, to mine and manufacture the producall forms, was incorporated here to-day with a capital stock of \$12,000,000, of which \$5,000,

a capital stock of \$12,000,000, of Which \$5,000,000 is 1-7 per cent, non-cumulative preferred,
The incorporators are James Hunt of Jersey
City and Samuel B. Lawrence, Henry C. Everded, toogge E. Sponger and John B. Summerfield, all of New York.

The Boston and Seven Devils Copper Compairy was incorporated to-day with a capital
stock of \$7,000,000. The incorporators are
Kanneth k McLaren, Frederick B. Hyde, Eric
A. Kandson, Gordon S. Howe, John Murray
Marshall, Harry W. Meen and Thomas I. Stedfast

BARRAND, Ontario, March 20.- The scaffold rested for the purpose of making repairs at W. C. Edwards A Co. s mills here gave war just as five men were entering at I oclock to-day and instantly killed four of them. Leans ho-chon, Henry Dalrynnice. Eugene Descham and Archie Stewart. Asvier Frappier was four fours under the debris and was finally got out

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HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 3 26 | Gov. Isl'd. 8 58 | Hell Gate. 8 61 Arrived-Monday, March 20. Sa Sigurd, Jorgenson, Dantzie,
Sa August Korff, Wischhausen, Bremen.
Sa Elwick, Clark, Batoum.
Sa Colorado, Risk, Brunswick.
Sa Goldsbore, Swain, Philadelphia.
Sa Louisiana, Kemble, New Orleans.
Sa Old Dominion, Tapley, Norfolk.
Sa El Monte, Parker, New Orleans.
U. S. supply steamer Comal, Evans, Nuevitas.

Euppity stramer Comat, Event Page. ABBIVED OUT. Sa La Champagne, from New York, at Havre. Sa Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, at

Southampton.
Ss Bovic, from New York, at Liverpool.
Ss British King from New York, at Antwerp, PASSED. Se Werkendam, from New York for Rofterdam, passed the Lizard.

SPOREN. Ship Wilhelm, from New York for London, March 14, 14t, 41, 16, long, 52,05.

PAILED PROM POREIGN PORCE. Se Patria, from Hamburg for New York, Re Ems, from Gibraltar for New York, Se Friedland, from Antworp for New York, Se Bramble, from Colon for New York.

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Ss Tallahassee, from Savannah for New York. CUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Lahn, Bremen 700 A M Troja, Progreso 100 A M Prins Willem L. Hayti 10 30 A M 8t. Louis, Southampton. 700 A M Teutonic, Liverpool. 900 A M Kensington Antwerp. 10 30 A M Constitution Havana. 100 P M State of Nebraska, Glasgow Trinidad, Bermuda. 800 A M Iroquois, Charleston Lampasse, Galveston Pecone, Inagria. Sail Ta-Morrow Peconic, Inagua Antilia, Nassau Sail Thursday, March 23.

12 ao P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-Day. Gibraltar Gibraltar Gibraltar St. Lucia Gibraltar St. Michael Hull

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Business Hotters. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Sprup for Children tething offens the game, reduces inflammation, allays pain, ource wind cole, tharriers, 25c a bottle.

DIED.

BOOTH. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 18, the liev. Henry M. Booth, D. D., LL. D., at his rest-Rev. Henry M. Booth, P. 19, 19, dette in Auburn, N. V., in the 56th year of his

Funeral services will be lield at the Brick Presbyterran Church, alth at and lith av., on Tuesday. March 21, at 11 A. M. MENDERS OF THE KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY ARE US-

quested to attend the funeral service for our brother, Henry Matthias Booth, at the Brick Pr byterian thurch, 37th st. and 5th av., on Tuesday . March 21, at 11 A. M TALCOTT M. BANKS, Secretary.

HANAN, -On Monday, March 20, Caterine, widow of Joseph H. Hauan. Figueral services at her late residence, 471 14th st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, S.P. M. Interment Wednes-

day, 3 P. M. HENRY .- Suddenly, on Sabbath morning, March 19, at 1ell Congress st., James Henry, aged 68. Faneral services Wed needsy, March 22, 8 P. M., at

his late residence. Belatives and friends invited. Interment at convenience of family. DAKLEY .- At his home, 346 West 87th st., on Sunday morning, March 19, William Henry Oakley, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March

22, at the Church of the Holy Communion, Norword, N. J., upon arrival of special train leaving West 25d at at 10.15 and Chambers at, at 10:20 A. M. Kindly on it flowers. SCHECK .- On Monday, March 20, 1899, Charles

Scheck, aged 67 years 6 months, at West Ho-

Notice of funeral hereafter. Special Motices.

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